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Jas. M. P'Pool, 4th Thordays.

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All of the Mag istrates hold their regular quarterly courts in the mouths of March, June, the state of the state

gount of Claims.

(gount of Claims, composed of the county dudge, County Attorney and the Magstrates above named, convenes \$rd Mondays in May and October.

The Frankfort Public School building was burned last week. It was to treat?" rected in 1868 at a cost of \$30,000. Insurance \$16,000.

in an Ohio town some thirty-five contestants above the average skill and ability in this regard were put down on a list of about 250 words, the most of them in every day usc. Among the words which were missed were dismay, sacerdotal, equable, presume, courtesy, harass, amateur, suffice, voluminous, infantile, oleomargarine, apotheosis, tonsilitis, brooch, Arab, bravado, exhibit, piquant wan, almond, condolence, comely, exemplary, youths, truths, effusive, blithe, etc. There are probably very few persons who can attend a contest of this nature without obtaining considerable valuable information concerning their own language.

John Kelly is so much better that he is to pass Christmas not in Florida but at New York.

THE CANADIAN SKIP.

When cash is gone and life grows weary
And everything is running down:
When pocket-books are empt. nearly,
And ecclitors make bot the townWhen at the bank, or in the office,
Among the funds your fingers dip.
Be warned by one who is no novice,
Justiake a friend's advice—and skip.

If you have bagged a hundred thousand,
You safely there can sait it down;
Mor know the dread of beak or warrant,
Bither from the President or Crown.
Your days will pars a dream of pleasure,
No lawyers' greed your wealth can strip
Nor tradesmen's fingers touch your treas

If to the land of ease you skip. Skip! skip! across the neutral border We crock the singer, curl the lip: Her Majesty has given the order That sacred makes the men who skip.

Saciety of every color

Here greets the traveler for his health
We worship still the mighty dollar,
And here we all do good by stealth.
The gay embezaler, fraud, or swindler;
The man wholeves his neighbor's wife;
The crook, the fence, find naught to hinder
Their leading here a merry life.

Skip! skip! to this retreat Elysian, Olve Uncle Sam the quiet slip: As long as there's no Extradition, Just take a friend's advice, and skip —N. Y. Sun.

A JEALOUS BEY

Dr. Edward Warren, in his forthcom ng book, "A Doctor's Experiences in Three Continents," gives the following to a harem in Egypt, and the jealousy caused by his politeness to a fair

I came near being the cause of a divorce on one occasion, by simply doing that which I considered to be demanded by the laws of common politeness. I was sent for by ar old Bey of wealth and influence to visit the youngest of his four wives—a hazel-eyed Circassian—who was suffering from stomatites, produced by the use of heana, a substance in com-mon use among the women of Egypt for the staining of their nails, teeth, the soles of their feet, etc. I found her soles of their feet, etc. I found her scated upon a divan, covered with a habureah, and as a special privilege I was permitted to introduce my hand beneath its folds and to feet her gums. Prescribing to the best of my ability, under these disadvantageous circumstances, I promised to return in a few days and bowed myself out of the apartment.

On my second visit, by some accident I left my dragoman at home, and found on my arrival at the Bey's residence, that its master was absent. The eunuch received me very graciously, however, and conducted me to the apartment of his mistress, where I found the patient awaiting me. The fair invalid was unusually complaisant, expressing much pleasure at my visit, chatting gaily about her malady, and gradually remov-ing her vail until she had uncovered her entire face, which I thought perfectly entire face, which I thought perfectly right, as her mother was present, and as it enabled me to examine her gums, and to make a proper application to them. She then ordered coffee and eigarettes, which I accepted in the best Arabic that I could master, and made myself as agreeable as possible, though not getting beyond a few commonplace expressions taken from the phrase-book.

I was delighted with the manner in which I had been entertained, and I departed, rejoiced in the conviction that I had made a good impression upon the invalid, and had secured the family en permanence as friends and patrons.

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At an early hour on the succeeding morning I received a message from the Bey to the effect that his wife had gone to the country for a change of air, and o the country for a change of air, and he sum of fifty francs in return for my the sum of lifty france in return for my professional services. Assured at once that something was wrong, I sent Achmed around to present my compliments and to ascertain the difficulty. He soon returned, looking as pale as a ghost, and frightened nearly out of his within the sum of the

wits.

"Oh, Doctor," he exclaimed, as he entered my office, 'the Bey is terribly angry with you. He is going to visit the Khedive to complain that you have insulted him and to ask for redress. He says that you shall be driven out of the country for the great outrage that you have perpetrated in his house on yesteday. You are in serious trouble. I am sorry that I was not with you."

"I was as polite and respectful as possible on yesterday. I conducted myself as a gentleman and a physician in every way. Of what does the old fool complain?"

"He says that you have violated the

plain?"
"He says that you have violated the Mohammedan law—that you have offered an insult to the religion and the customs of the country, and he swears by the beard of the Prophet that you shall be punished for it. He has already punished his wife."

"Punished his wife? What does it all

"His wife uncovered herself before you, did she not?"

"Yes, but I had nothing to do with her uncovering herself. She did it of her own volition. What have I done, I should like to know?"

"You looked at her face; you saw her mouth and the back of her head.

"Of course. But how could I help seeing her face and head when she uncovered them? As for her mouth, it is what I wanted to see. Was there any crime in seeing what was before my eyes—in looking at what I was sent for to treat?"

-The recent census in Massachusetts shows that out of about 350 towns 150 lose in population. The gains are in manufacturing centers, the marked losses in the agricultural districts, and certain compensatory gains in towns which would be expected to lose are que to their being convenient homes for those whose pusiness is in the cities. Nantucket threatens to become depopulated in time. The population of the island has fallen from 8,064 in 1855 to 3,143 in 1885.—Boston Journal. "Yes, Doctor, according to the M hammedan law, it was a crime to look at them, and especially at her mouth and head. You have defiled her by gazing at them, and have placed your life even at the mercy of her husband."

"A crime to look at her face! Defiled by seeing her mouth and head! What

"A crime to look at her face! Defiled by seeing her mouth and head! What was I to do when she uncovereit herself and exposed them to my view?"

"It was your solemn duty to turn your back upon her and then walk to the corner of the room and hold your face until she had recovered herself. That is what our law and customs demand under suph diversantances: and it is for not

what our law and customs demand under such circumstances; and it is for not doing that precise thing that the old man is angry and is going to report you to his highness."

"Well, let him report as soon as he pleases. His Highness has lived in Christian countries, and he knows that to turn one's back on a lady is an offense that no gentleman would think of committing. I am not in the least alarmed. But you say he has punished his wife. What has he done to her?"

"Oh, yes, he has runished her. I

—A great English authority on dys-pepsia speaks strongly in favor of milk puddings and stewed fruits for the dys-peptic, the bilious and the gouty.

"Kill him at once?"
"As dead as this 'ere curbstun! He

never kicked around or mussed up the saloon a bit. The injoored wife climbed over him and took possession, the Cor-onor came to conduct the funeral, and a

chap with a lot of sticking plaster fixed up my hurt and said Custer's great need was a dozen Romans like myself."—N.

-The recent census in Massachusetts

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

and the eunuch told me that the Bey had said to her: 'I divorce you,' twice, and had ordered her to her country place on probation for six months, when he would decide whether or not to make the diverge absolute, reporting it the —Recently we have been surprised and shocked to see respectable ladies chewing gum in church.—Rome (Ga.) Bulletin.
—There are 65,000 white and 98,000 colored Baptists in Mississippi, and about 1,700 pupils attending Baptist schools and colleges.

he would decide whether or not to make the divorce absolute, repeating it the third time. Nothing but the prayers of her mother has prevented him from divorcing her at once and absolutely."

"Then come with me, I will pay him a visit, and, after having explained my conduct, having shown him as a Christian and a gentleman that I could not turn my back on a lady, I will interced for the poor woman." about 1,700 pupils attending Baptist schools and colleges.

—The Eutaw Place Baptist Church, of Baltimore, has a standing resolution "that no person engaged in the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors, shall be eligible for or admitted into the membership of their church."—Baltimore Sun for the poor woman."
"All right, Your Excellency; I thin's

heard both her sad her mother wailing.

and as dead broke as a skinued wolf,'

"No, sir, I hadn't a blessed nickel,

and I didn't know a human being in that

get out, and I leaned again a dead wal

If you remember, the poet says it's al-ways the darkest just afore dawn, and comebody has written that Providence

ever goes back on a man who means t

do the squar' thing."
"Who was Hope?" asked one.
"She was a female—a woman. I don'

more Sun.

—The United States has eighty-sever that is the best course to pursue "
I drove at once to the house of the "regular" medical schools. Of these, thirty-nine have been opened within fifteen years, and twenty-one within five years. With them are associated one thousand three hundred instructors Bey, where I was met by the cunuch with many salaams, professions of riendship, and the assurance that his master was not at home. 'That is all right,' said I, slipping a ten-franc piece into his itching palm, "I will await his return." I was immediately invited into the house, given a cup of coff e and and over ten thousand students; they doctors annually .- N. Y. Sun.

doctors annually.—N. Y. Sum.

—The Southern Presbyterian is hard on what it calls the popular preaching of the day. It says that this is made up largely of discussions of secular themes, current events and topics of general interest—anything calculated to amuse—and sometimes on a narrow and almost imperceptible basis of Scripture.—N. Y. Times.

—The trustees of Dakota University. into the house, given a cup of coff e and a pipe, and overwhelmed with politeness, while the master was produced after so brief a delay as to assure me that he had been at home all the time. Talk about French politeness! It is no more to be compared with that of an Oriental than a mustard seed to a pumpkin. The old Bey was as suave and obsequious as if I had been the Khedive himself. Although he would have been pleased to throw me into the Nile, he actually embraced me, and declared that he and his household were my friends and slaves. As we sipped our coffee together I made Achmed explain that, never having lived in a Mohamme-

ure.—N. Y. Times.

—The trustees of Dakota University.

Located at Mitchell, have resolved to encourage the establishment and endowment of a memorial college or school of practical science in commemoration of the life of General Grant.

The new institution will be known as the Grant Monumental College of Science and Industrial Art.

—Ray T. Harwood Pattison D. D.

—Great ma that, never having lived in a Mohamme dan country before, I was ignorant of its customs, and that in Christian lands it -Rev. T. Harwood Pattison, D. D. was regarded a breach of civility to turn was regarded a breach of civility to turn one's back upon a hady, especially upon the wife of a great man and an esteemed friend. He professed to be more than satisfied, begged me never to think of the occurrence again, and vowed that no other physician should ever cross his threshold while I remained in the country.

— Kev. T. Harwood Pattison, D. D., an eminent Baptist clergyman, who has been taking notes in England, says that the time has passed for ignoring the Englation Army. "For years it was being matured in quiet; now it is covering all England, if not all the world, with its machinery. It is certain that the Army is a power; it does reach the hitherto unreached classes."

I then tried to put in a word for his wife, but, while he smiled, bowed and looked the very picture of amiability, he told Achmed in Turkish, knowing that hitherto unreached classes."

—in Iceland women have votes as well as voices in church affairs. The custom has existed there for ages, and is kept up by the Icelanders who have emigrated to this country and settled in Dakota. There are in Dakota, Montana and Manitoba nearly a dozen acelandic congregations. These recently met in convention at Mountain, D. T., and adopted a synodical constitution.—
(Thicago Inter Ocean. I did not understand the language, that if another word was said concerning his harem, or if I was informed of the harem, or if I was informed of the threat he was then making, he (Achmed) should receive the kourbashe and be sent to the Soudan, a region which in Egypt is placed upon the same plane, with the "bottomless pit," but as regards climate and a billet de retour.

I could learn nothing respecting the fate of the unfortunate wife, and I never saw or heard of the Boy again while I remained in Egypt.

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(Nicayo Inter Ocean.

—A little Baptist church in Missouri sets its bigger brothers an example in missionary liberality. Though few in numbers as to membership and by no means distinguished for the wealth of its members, this church has pledged itself to support a native preacher among the Telugus in India. It has services only on alternate Sundays. At each service two collections are taken up—one for its own pastor and one for It seems that with many women the mouth and the back of the head ere the pieces de resistance, and that the face is veiled for the especial purpose of guarding their features against masculine observation, this exposure being regarded as the ultima thule of pollution, especially if the woman be a wife. up—one for its own pastor and one for the Teluga mau.—N. Y. Times.

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—The dictionary of the French Academy, upon which that august body expends its most serious energies, has been of slow growth—a matter of two centuries, in fact. It first appeared in 1694 in two volumes, folio. Frequent revisions have taken place, the earliest of which was begun in 1700 and published in 1718; the seventh and latest is now in progress, the first numbers having seen the light in 1858.

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—Where all the children are "perfect little lambs," there is danger of there being a goodly proportion of "mutton heads."

get out, and I leaned again a dead wall and wondered how much my revolver would sell for, and which way I should head if I had ten dollars. Tell you, gents, I was feeling powerful blue when Hope cum scooting around the corner to pat me on the back and give me a boost. If you remember, the post says it's all —Scientists claim that smoking injures the eye-sight. But this is not true. The boy with a stump in his mouth can see his father ten streets away.—N. Y. Herald.

There are twenty-two different causes for headache, and late suppors are twenty-one of them. The other one is a big dinner.—Dansville Breeze. -Indication of the approach of summer: Rise of the thermometer. Indimer: Rise of the thermometer. Indication of the approach of winter: Rise in the price of coal.—Boston Courier.

remember whether she was as purty as an angel or as hemely as a Digger squaw. She flew up to me and says, —It was always maintained that Jumbo had more sense than any other dlephant, and the autopsy demonstrated the fact. About sixty coppers were found in his stomach. ays she:
"Do I address a gentleman?"
"Madam, you haven't made any
mistake, says I.

mistake, 'says l.

"Have you got sand?'

"Tons of it, madam.'

"And do you want to make fifty dollars?' says she.

"If I don't then an Injun never hankered for scalps, 'says I.

"With that she puts five ten-dollar bills in my paw walks me to the corner, and, pinting up the street to the St. Louis Red Front saloon, continers:

"He's in there! Go and shoot him!"

"Who might it be ma'am?"

"My husband! He's a brute and a tyrant! He's just run me out doors at the muzzle of a revolver! He's a big red-faced fellow with a broken nose, Go, and may Heaven be with you.'

"Certingly, ma'am, certingly,' says I, and I makes a bee line for the Red Front. found in his stomach.

—A boy in Unionville. O., died of eating six watermelons. When a boy is weak and sickly, and has lost his appetite, it is not safe to permit him to associate with a crowd of watermelons.

—Norristown Heraid.

—In some respects a man resembles a silver coin. He can do more good by being good than by appearing good when he is not good. This thought was engendered by receiving a leaden dime in change. —Huntsville (Ala.) Mercury.

—The English language consists of

always invents a few extra words to express he feelings.—Philadelphia Call.

—"Why are you making such a fuss over what the gossips are spreading about you? I have heard you say a hundred times that you didn't care what people thought of you."

"True, but I do care what they say about me." "O, that's an entirely different thing."—Boston-Transcript.

—"My love," said a wife tondly; "am I not to have that beautiful dress pattern I spoke of?" "Be patient, my dear," he replied; "I will only say there is a surrorise in store for you." "In store for me!" she snapped; "that's where it will stay. A real surprise would be something for me at home."—Binghamton Republican.

—"Here," said the farmer, as he exhibited a broken jar to the manufacturer." I packed this jar full of butter, and the jar split from top to bottom. Perhaps you can explain the phenomenon." "O, yes. I can," was the ready reply; "the butter was stronger than the jar."—N. Y. Ledger.

—Pressing autumn leaves.—

Front.

"The tyrannical husband was prepared for me. When I was a hundred feet away he takes dead squint on me and pops off his gun. The bullet rips open my cheek, as this 'ere scar makes affidavy. I was whirled around and sent to grass, but I whips over on my stomach, gets a quick sight on him, and before he could squint agin he was my meat. That 'ere woman's appeal to Heaven was answered."

"Kill him at once?"

-Pressing autumn leaves .-

"You are the autum leaf," said he,
"And my arms are the book, you know;
Now I place the leaf in the book, you know;
And tenderly press it so."
The maid looked up with grance demure,
"and blished her fair checks wore,
As she softly whispered: "The leaf, I'm
aure,
Needs pressing a little more." Needs pressing a little more." Good Manners.

rbitrary teaching so much as acquired from habit. They grow upon us by use, We must be conrecous, agreeable, civil, kind, gentlemanly and womanly at home, and then it will soon become a kind of second nature to be so everywhere. A coarse, rough manner at home begets a habit of roughness which we can not lay off, if we try, when we go among strangers. The most agreeable people we have ever known in company are those that are perfectly agreeable at home. Home is the school kin all the best thinnes especially far good England that much improvement is no-ticeable in the earth roads and also in the keeping of the roads ie inns. Thou-sands of people are constantly spinning over the island on long-distance jour-

OF GENERAL INTEREST

-New York with a population of 1,400,000 has 77,235 dwellings. —The Boston Globe decides that the expression "grammatical error" is correct English.

The women of America use four times as much silk in proportion to population as the women of Europe.

—A London correspondent has made the interesting discovery that the Royal family seldom go to church more than once on a Sunday.

-Philadelphians have started scheme for supplying seeds and plants to the families of laborers to encourage a taste for home decoration and the

-Mr. Ish, of Waco, Tex., wears as a watch-charm a bit of ore dug two thousand feet below the surface, and that assays two thousand two hundred dollars worth of gold to the ton.

—The London Medical Times thinks that the treatment of snake bite by putting gunpowder on the wound and touching it off with a match may be thought rough, but it is often success-

bought a tract of land for two thou-sand two hundred dollars, and the very next day sold from it a towering wal-nut tree for one thousand eight hun-

-The following notice appears in a late number of the Blakely (Ga.) News: "We will allow thirty cents apiece for grown hens to parties whose paper has been stopped and are still owing us for it." -Great masses of shells are imported for the mother-of-pearl wanted in the button and fancy article branches. The shells from the Celebes Islands are the best, and beautiful specimens come from the Philippine Islands, from Tahiti, and other islands in the Pacific Ocean.

-Hon. John A. Bingham, late United Hon. John A. Bingham, late United States Minister to Japan, says that country is advancing in civilization very rapidly. The telephone, electric light and railroads are being pushed forward, while the postal system, organized within the last ten years,

s as perfect as ours. —A Boston genius is seriously considering the adoption of a patent intending to protect gold coin from wear. It consists of a ring of steel or hard metal, which is put on the coin hot and tuen contracts round it while cooling. It is said to perfectly supply a long-felt want.—Boston Journal.

The Threshoe (Col.) Part his.

-The Truckee (Cal.) Republican says The Procee (Cal.) Republican says that up in the fastness of the Sierras is a lake so surrounded by bold cliffs that it is impossible to reach its shores save by one narrow cleft in the rocks. It has a circumference of at least a mile, and a beautiful flat surrounds it, and is utilized for pasturage. It is probably the mouth of some extinct volcano,

good-bye, and God bless you."

—Denver modestly asks that the obelisk which is crumbling in Central Park should be sent out there, because the climate will be easier on it. If the abelisk seeks a healthy, wholesome, high, dry, in gorating climate, we offer it the hospitalities of California. Monumental cheek may flourish in Colorado air, but we have the great and only obelisk climate on the continent.—San Francisco Alla.

—Afirm in San Francisco does a -A firm in San Francisco does

—A firm in San Francisco does a thriving business in card memorials of the dead. The decorations and verses are printed on them by the thousand, while the name, age, date of death, etc., are set in a mortised space. The papers so far East as New York are searched for notices of deaths, and specimens of the cards, printed on paper are sent to the mourning family, and it rarely happens that at least one fifty cent card is not ordered.—San Francisco Chronicle.

—Sir Henry Thompson and English —Sir Henry Thompson and English physicians who understand the thing

—Ab yo in Unionville, O., died of eating six watermelons. When a boy is weak and slokly, and has lost his appetite, it is not safe to permit him to associate with a crowd of watermelons.

—Norrislown Herald.
—In some respects a man resembles a silver coin. He can do more good by being good than by appearing good when he is not good. This thought was engendered by receiving a leaden dime in change. —Huntsville (Ala.) Mercury.

—The English language consists of about 38,000 words, yet when a man is putting on a tight boot or waiting for his wife to dress for church he nearly always invents a few extra words to express his feelings. —Philadelphia Cali.

—"Why are you making such a fass over what the gossips are spreading about vou? I have heard you say a hundred times that you didn't one what people thought of you."

"True, but I do care what they say about me." "O, that's an entirely different thing." —Boston Transcriot.

—"My love," said a wife fondly; "am I not to have that beautiful dress pattern I spoke of ?" "Be patient, my dear," he replied; "I will only say there is a surnerise in store for you." "In store for me!" she snapped; "that's where it will stay. A real surprise been spending the season in London by the said to have come to particular the prospected in the determination, and within a year did not awe a dollar. —Levoston (Me.) Journal.

—An American gentleman who has went with the season in London by the said to have season in London by the said to have season in London.

-An American gentleman who has been spending the season in London says that Mrs. Mackey, wife of the Cal-ifornia bonanza man, gave there a series of dinner parties which were series of dinner parties which were noted as among the most elegant and tasteful entertainments of the hour. One of them was afterward designated as the rose dinner. The table was transformed into a bed of roses, with just margin enough left for the plates and glasses of the guest. The flowers were all half-blawn and of delicate pale pink. Light was supplied by wax candles placed in large silver candelabra, each candle rising out of the heart of a rose. Chicago Journal.

An Explanation for the People. According to Prof. Peter, cholera is

ontagious, but its contagiousness is Good manners are not learned from with subjects who are prepared for it either by congenital or acquired deeither by congenital or acquired de-bility, or by a long sojourn in an in-fected locality. An epidemic of chol-era may originate spontaneously, as was established this year at Marseilles; it then becomes infectious, when it is transmissible and importable. To that question: What is cholera? Prof. Peter replies that it is a polsoning by urama, by choliamia, by extractina-ma. analogous to "cholers stible," or to "cholera arsenical."— N. Y. Post.

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OF CHRISTIAN. Election Monday, Dec. 21

### A Confidential Talk

derful prosperity of our semi-weekly. two years to make it a success and it Greenback ticket. The Greenback faction or family feud" and their might have been chlarged long ago party went to pieces and he is again readers are treated to a most sensaceived the support of all our business ough accord with its principles. He its location, would only have been but for the fact that we have not remen. Some have been very sparing declined altogether to encourage us straight Democratic ticket for the murder was committed on the public by their support and influence. To assisted us by using our columns, we port its endorsee when some of the county in which Louisville is situated, are doubly grateful, now that our venture is no longer an experiment but sidered were men who voted against from the vengeance of an angry mob, an established success, which has beby constant and persistent effort. the county were present, and yet he safety. The South Kentuckian has resumed the form of its first issue, when it mittee. With all of his friends presappeared as a weekly. The subscription price is also the same and the paper at \$2.00 per annum is the cheapest newspaper in Kentucky. During Voted for by every the est newspaper in Kentucky. There are no dead Issues in this race the coming year it will be better than ever before, both as an advertising but it is a contest in which the intermedium and a disseminator of fresh, cording matters of public interest it Brasher be not given the support he is fearless and outspoken, alike disreneed expect to have news matter county. He voted against a bill to are more acts of violence committed suppressed, as we regard our duty as a journalist paramount to any feelings of personal friendship. We are aware that we are liable to incur the displeasure of some by such a course, but on the other hand we hope to gain friends and patrons by giving the news impartially. We have no political aspirations and no axes togrind, and can afford to be an unbiased, faithful servant of the reading

special features as heretofore, prominent among which will be a tobacco be given to the preparation of this news and the column will be of great value to the farmers. Our terms will be strictly cash as heretofore, as experience has taught us that the cash system is the only plan upon which a newspaper can be successfully conducted. We take this occasion to thank our friends for past favors and to assure them that we will be thankful for a continuance of their patronage. And we ask those who have not patronized us in the past to lend us a helping hand in the future. We are here to stay and we depend upon our newspaper business for a livelihood, and we hope to receive the support of every citizen who is willing to promote the interests of our city and county by sus- fore Widin before he will consider taining a progressive press. can and will give you value received the powers of the armistice lines be for every dime you may invest in tween Servia and Bulgaria will, it advertising in or subscribing to the is feared, further postpone the con-South Kentuckian.

The Senate has agreed to a bill re moving the political disabilities of Gen. A. R. Lawton, of Georgia.

The citizens of Dunsleth, Dakota, last night, is still more apparent this have voted to give \$300 and a town evening. It was learned this afterlot to the first boy baby who is born noon that orders were yesterday re-

Senator Edmunds has introduced per year to Mrs Grant and extending these orders were quietly followed by to her the franking privilege.

The editor of the Owensboro Messenger is as mad as a wet hen because he runs against the "town pump" on his way home after lodge meetings. As he sees only one public. No additional details

Southern Dakota wants to get into the Union as a State and at the same time be freed from the less prosper ous portion of the Territory, which would be called Northern Dakota. As it is a scheme to give the Republicans two more Senators the House will examine the bill very cautiously before passing it.

Ex-Gov. B. Gratz Brown, died at Kirkwood, Mo., Sunday. He was born at Lexington, Ky., May 28, 1826. He went to St. Louis and was a par proprietor of the Missouri Democrat in 1851. He fought a duel with Hon T. C. Reynolds in 1856 and was shot in the leg. He served in the State Legislature and in 1863 was elected to the U. S. Senate. In 1870 he was elected Governor as a Democrat and bling of the representatives and ediwas the candidate for Vice President on the ticket with Greeley in 1872. a not distant but opportune day. He leaves a wife and nine children We think it is a very advisable and well provided for.

The impression seems to be growing that Judge Caswell Bennett, of suc endorsement of the First District on which will give him 90 votes out of more malignant plans for the supthe 106 necessary to elect. The pre counties of the Second District will give him the other 16 without any trouble, unless something should a fi turn up to change the present phase of matters. There are two other can- the didates, Judge Dulaney, of Warren, and Judge Walker, of Daviess.

### The Senatorial Race

On next Monday the voters of the The Catlettsburg Democrat decounties of Christian and Hopkins tends its section in the following arwill elect a man to fill out an unex- ticle in reply to an editorial in the pired term of two years in the State Louisville Times:

The Mountains Defended.

Senate. The Democratic candidate Our Louisville contemporary is, for the position is Hon. L. T. Brasher, apparently, very solicitous concernthe Democratic Committee of this ness in the mountains of Kentucky." long member with the exception of a any murder committed in one of the in the Democratic party and in thor- tional account of an affair, but for went into its Legislative caucuses as given as an ordinary bit of news. a Democrat and has voted the Only a few days ago a cold blooded last two years. He went before his highway near Lagrange, in Oldham Ga. County Committee pledged to sup- county, which adjoins Jefferson, the Committeemen from his section of cover of night, to Louisville for

This affair was simply given to the was clearly the choice of the Compublic as a news item. Had it octies our Louisville contemporaries between "mountain factions"

The ordinary killings in Louisville which frequently occur, if committed ests of the people are at stake and a in any of the mountain counties fatal mistake will be made if Mr. would be heralded by the Louisville papers as "mountain lawlessness." Yet, it is an undeniable fact that there he looked well to the interest of his repeal the Railroad Commission whose duties are to regulate rates which compose a judicial district, than in either of the three judicial and prevent unjust discrimination. He is in no way identified with rail- districts composed of mountain counroad monopolies and would faithful- ties, and than the law is more rigidly ly serve the people in the Senate when railroad questions were involved. He voted against a bill exempt.

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Ly serve the people in the Senate enforced in either of the mountain so bewildered and delayed him that districts, except, perhaps, in the head almost despaired of ever getting the recompense which he in the recompense which he is eation of the Democratic party.

Ly serve the people in the Senate enforced in either of the mountain so bewildered and delayed him that he head almost despaired of ever getting the recompense which he is eating the recompense which he is eating the party of the action of the Democratic party. ing railroad property from taxation Judge Tinley's district, than it is in claimed as an old soldier. When and would not hesitate to do so Louisville, the great metropolis of the new Democratic Commissioner again if sent to represent the people the State. In this Judicial District, of Pensions, Gen. Black, went into in the Senate. Hopkinsville has where fewer murders have been com- office, our friend thought he might long suffered from a lack of compet- mitted in the last five years than in as well give up. He was, therefore ing railways, and our Senator should Louisville, four men have suffered dumbfounded on receiving, a few be a man who would not oppose any the death penalty by law, while in days after Gen. Black had taken project looking to relief from the every case in Louisville, justice and charge, the pension which he had monopoly. Mr. Brasher uniformly their own. No where in the State is a Republican administration for opposed all class legislation which justice more certain and swiftly eight years. He is now a silent man meted out to evil doers, than it is in had for its object the enrichment of the few at the expense of the masses. the 13th and 16th Judicial Districts, He is a sober, moral and discreet each composed of mountain counties, man, a gentleman of unquestioned yet our cotemporary says "the exisintegrity and scrupulous honesty and tence of a fearless and honest Judge is the Democrats of the sixth district an absurity in the present state of will make uo mistake in sending him social progress in the mountains." might say charge, to be preferred by the Times against such men as Judges by a firm in Newark. Jno. M. Rice, Geo. N. Brown and

John E. Cooper; and if true, it is

strange how the editor of the Times,

preside, have failed to find out.

Newspaper Advertising

### situated so far away. could learn LONDON, Dec. 15 .- The note from

FOREIGN NEWS.

THE BULGARIAN RULER REFUSES TO

OBEY THE ORDER OF THE POWERS.

retirement of the Servians from be-

the proposal for a delimitation by

ful settlement of affairs.

Rightly considered, there is no debetter bear inspection and which is portion did not harden separately as clusions of the much-hoped-for peacemore fruitful of suggestion than its RENEWAL OF THE WAR IN EGYPT. advertising columns. If one wished LONDON, Dec. 15 .- The growing to form a conception of a town he had anxiety regarding the situation in never visited, of its business, its Egypt, noticed in these dispatches wealth, its stability, he would be greatly aided by a close survey of the advertisements in a local paper. These tell the story of the trades and indusceived at the Government arsenal to tries of the place, the character of the prepare munitions of war in large goods offered, and indicate in a measquantities and be in readiness to ship ure the taste of the inhabitants. A a bill graming a pension of \$5,000 them at once to the Soudan, and that small community with crude wants exhibits itself in the advertising urgent requisitions to-day for the pages of a paper, and the varied nenmediate shipment of arms and cessities of luxuries incident to a city stores sufficient for fifty regiments. are also vividly reflected in these pages. They are daily records of the elaborate civilization of the times. A newspaper of the revolutionary era meetings. As he sees only one pump of the severe fight at Kosehen Sunhis case is not yet considered hopeless.

| Come public. No additional details is nowspaper of the revolutionary era of the severe fight at Kosehen Sunhis country when editorials playeless. | In this country when editorials playeless | In this country when editorials playeless. | In this country when editorials playeless | In this country when editorials | In this count eloquent in its advertisements, and with great staughter. Those lamiliar with Arab fighting know that through them one can transport him-this implies considerable loss on the self to the days of Otis, Franklin, Jay other side, and particulars are anxiously awaited. and Washington. In this time of competition, when commerce, trade manufactures and the mechanical arts constantly entist the energies and claim the attention of our citizens, it is absolutely essential to read the advertisements to be rapport with the an extensive planing mill at Ford, Livery Feed & Sale Stable.

URGING WAR. BELGRADE, Dec. 16 .- The inhabitants of numerous towns and villages in Servia have sent petitions to King Milan, exhorting him to prosecute the war, and take Sofia. They promise this Majesty that they will make every sacrifice if he will comply with real life of the times, and to avail one's self of the best information reltheir requests. ative to these current purchases which STARTED FOR BELGRADE. make up the staple of personal and VIENNA, Dec. 16-The commission domestic economy. The proximity to demarcate an armistice line be-tween the Servian and Bulgarian of the holiday season has caused a armies has started for Belgrade. A Persiani, the Russian minister at Bel-grade, represents Bulgaria in the is space well devoted both for those who absorb it and those who consult it for knowledge. Just now it is de-Several of our exchanges have adcidedly good sense to make the advervocated the propriety of the assem-

isements a special study and profit by their intimations .- Commercial. tors of the West Kentucky papers at The charge is made that Minister expedient measure and proposition, Buck appeared at a State dinner in provided it will abound with pro- Lima, given in his honor, attired in ceedings that will redound to the a business suit, all the other guests cess of the participants in this wearing dress suits. Without Mr Smithland, already has the race for flowery avocation and billionaire en- Buck's critics can find something Judge of the Court of Appeals won temprise. It is meet and advisable worse than this to charge against in this district. He will get the solid that editors should assemble together him we are still on his side. A man e in a while to concoct deeper and can be a statesman and a gentleman without wearing a swallow-tailed ssion of knowledge, and to devise coat and parting his hair in the mide expedient methods for swinthe good people by giving them The would-be facetions editor of dollar paper for about a dollar

people to observe it as such.

a half a year and furnishing

enlightenment and pleasure at

## FIFTEEN KILLED

Fatal Railroad Accident.

ATLANTA, Dec. 15 .- A collision oc curred at 3 o'clock this morning, \$1.00 twenty miles from this city, on the Georgia Pacific Railroad, in which of this county. He was endorsed by ing what it pleased to term "lawless- thirteen persons were killed outright and two or more passengers badly county and by a Democratic mass To condemn law lessness is commend- injured. The East Tennessee and meeting of Hopkins. It is the duty of every Democrat in this district to give him an earnest support. He has north-east and east of the blue-grass cific mixed train, with a train and living in the State belt a section on the state belt as section of the state belt as section on the state belt as section on the state belt as section on the state belt as section of the state belt as section on the state belt as section on the state belt as section of the state belt as section of the state belt as section on the state belt as section of the state b meeting of Hopkins. It is the duty able, but to virtually call the people Georgia Pacific roads use the same represented his county in the State belt, a section embracing some thirty one sleeper, stopped at a tank to get eye. The demands upon our advertising Legislature and his record in that or more counties, heathens and bar- water. The coach and sleeper were body was a creditable and an honor- barians, is a malicious slander, or on a trestle thirty feet high, when Syrups 45 to 50c; kegs, 1.75 to \$2.00. able one on all State questions. He comes of ignorance upon the part of the East Tennessee fast passenger soap-Per box, White Russian, \$4.75; Blue Inumn paper. This step is not taken was elected as an Independent candiumn paper. This step is not taken date but announced that he would inal. For some years it has been, it struck the sleener and the engine \$1.00; 2-16, light weight, \$1.00. umn paper. This step is not taken with any "flourish of trumpets," now date, but announced that he would inal. For some years it has been, it struck the sleeper and the engine date, but announced that he would mai. For some years to has seems, the mission of some of the went nearly half-way through it. \$1.10; 2-13, full weight, \$2.00; 1-15, light weight, \$2 do we deem it proper to make any ic party, of which he had been a life- Louisville daily papers to magnify The wreck was terrible. The fireman sprang overboard and received We have worked untiringly for over few years when he voted the mountain counties, into a "bloody slight injuries. The engineer held to his throttle and was unhurt. The following persons on the Geor-

gia Pacific train were killed: Bernard Peyton, of Charlottsville,

Nathan Hanley, of Anniston, Ala. Jacob and Mary Banks, of Preston,

B. Bright, wife and two children. of Jonesboro, Ga. A wealthy Texan, named Pierce

of Aberdeen, Texas. E. T. Huyty, of East Point, Ga. Mrs. Eliza Brown : home unknown. Wm. Cook, of Fairburn, Ga. A Texan, name unknown, who

was in company with Mr. Pierce. Two children who are unknown. About ten others were more or less eriously injured. The dead and wounded have been brought to At-

A certain Republican of Owensbothe Democracy, and, for a man of mild manners and general amiability, could say some very harsh things about the opposing party. It happened, also that the same Republican had been prosecuting a claim for a pension for eight or ten years, and the red tape of the government had on the subject of Democratic shortcomings .- Inquirer.

Garrett Onderdonk was arrested in New York Tuesday for selling artificial eggs, and fined \$50, under an This is a bold assertion, and we act prohibiting the sale of adultera ted food. They were manufactured

The shells were made of a clea transparent composition, and the shape perfectly modelled. The por tion surrounding the volk was made what the shrewdest people in the dis-Prince Alexander insisting upon the tricts, over whose courts these Judges ground carrot and saffron. The eggs were tested and found to scramble well, and in an omelette there was no perceptible difference be tween the real and artificial eggs, but when boiled they were easily detected, as the volk and surrounding white in the real eggs.

## Kentucky Progress

[Manufacturers Record.]

Jungclaus & Schumacher, of In dianapolis, Ind., will erect in Louis- Buying Agents Wanted. Ky., a \$5,500, building, to be used as a dyeing house.

George Wiedemann, Newport, Ky. has completed his brewery at the cost of about \$50,000. Charles W. Gheens. Edwin G.

Hall, H. H. Haywood, Isaac Cromie, Samuel Barr and others have incorporated at Louisville Kv., the Tower Mountain Gold and Silver Mining Co. Capital is not to exceed \$1,000.

Mr. Fisher, Sandusky, Ohio, has purchased 1,200 acres of timber land at Gravson, Ky., and is erecting saw and stave mill.

Improvements, costing about \$5,000 have been made at the distillery of John B. Thompson, Paris, Ky. A. J. Turpin, Louisville, Ky. will BOUGHT and SOLD erect a tobacco factory on Tenth St two stories, 48x90 feet.

Wm. J. Benners & Sons are build-

failing for some time, died Tuesday, at Washington, Ga., aged 75 years. He fought in the Creek war, was elected to the Legislature at 27 years the space of The Commercial, but it and in the Senate from 1853 to 1860 when he entered the Confederate Cabinet and afterwards accepted a position in the field. When the war was over he fled to England and remained several years practicing law Since he returned to his native State he devoted all of his attention to a million dollars. He was the only native-born white man in America besides Jefferson Davis who was denied the rights of citizenship.

> Col. Elijah Sellers, of this county, was married to Mrs. M. E. Poore, of Louisville, last week. The bride and groom returned to Henderson after the marriage.-Henderson News.

It may be true that "there is noth ing in a name," but we never heard the Winchester Sun has issued a of a more appropriate union than proclamation appointing Dec. 25th as that of "Col. Sellers" and Mrs. Poore. one cent a ton .- Hartford Christmas and calling upon the We trust, however, that they may nev er be reduced to turnips and water. B. B. Nance, M. D. Boales, Thos.

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Lard—Country, 9 to 10c; snowflake, 15c.

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CANNED GOODS. Corn, doz. \$1.25 to 1.50; Tomatoes 1.90 to 1.25 Pine Apples 2.00 to 4.50; Pears 1.50; Strawber-

Coal oil 12 to 20c; Turpentine 50c

ries 1.50; Blackberries 1.50 Peaches 2.00 to 2.50 Pickle, per gal. 59. Cheese—Factory 12½ to 15; Young America 18 to 20; N. Y. Chedda 17½ to 20c. Rice-71/2 to 81/4c

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"Hark from the Toombs, the doleful sound Our ears attend the cry,"
One by one as the years roll round
The leaders of the "Lost Cause" d

Still one great rebel this side the grave is rs call him "Old Jeff Davis SOCIALITIES.

Ben Campbell went over to Nash ville Tuesday. Miss Belle Henry returned fro

Mayfield Monday. Miss Celeste Lander, of Pembroke was in the city Tuesday.

Miss Lizzie Cox, of Newstead, was in the city Wednesday.

Miss Annie Walter has returned from Hartford, Ky.

Mrs. J. R. Hewlett, of Princeton is visiting relatives in the city. Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Bottomley left

yesterday for a visit to Louisville. Miss Hattie Bryan, of St. Louis, is vis'ting her cousin, Miss Carrie Bry-

Mr. J. E. Jesup, who has been quite sick for some time, is able to be be at Pembroke the rest of this week. out again.

Mr. W. V. Machen, of Princeton, attended the Cary-Leavell Wedding yesterday.

Mr. J. J. Bumpus and Mr. John Pye were among the popular drum mers in the city this week.

Madisonville Times, made a brief other Councilman got so strong an en visit to the city Tuesday.

Mrs. J. E. Jesup, of Hopkinsville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thos P. Major.-Tobacco Leaf. Mr. R. F. Gates, Tenn., who has

been attending the South Kentucky College, left for home yesterday. Miss Garvie Rawlinsleft yesterday

for Pembroke, Christian county, to spend several weeks visiting relatives and friends .- Cadiz Telephone. Mrs. Pennebaker and her bewitch-

ing daughter, Miss Lucille, who have been on a visit to Mrs. E. T. Campbell, returned to their home in Lebawhile she was in this city.

I. P. Gerhart was in Hopkinsville Sunday. We use this item this week acause it is unusual for him to Centucky suburb on Sunday Madame Rumor says d sufficient reasons kinsville will soon to get our work -Clarksville

> s killed by onday, on was en Bertinet off and ng fast at whonin, when pelow the ken. He This ac-Ameriand his

no, C. Cary, of Brinceton, Ky. rried yesterday at 10:30 o'clock Lula L. Leavell. The marriok place in the Christian church, Rev. Luther W. Welch, the pastor, officiating. Four young gentlemen acted as ushers and preceded the bridal couple as they entered the church. Immediately after the ceremony the newly married pair took the 10:38 train for Princeton.

RIED

.The groom is a substantial citizen of that place and a clever gentleman and we congratulate him upon his good fortune.

Sales by Buckner & Wooldridge, Dec. 16, or 10 hhds. as follow. 5 hhds. common and medium leaf \$7.00, 6.00, 5.60, 5.50, 5.50. 5 thds, lugs \$5.25, 4.80, 4.50, 4.00,

passed through this city last Monday. spiritual elevation and to raise the There were two of them and had standard of their citizenship. He will printed on them "Depot and Hotel." at once enter upon the discharge of The line is now in operation in that his duties in this his new field of la- man, died at Danville Sunday, aged the

HERE AND THERE,

Read the advertisement of Mr. J. B. Dade, Administrator of P. L. Torian, in another column.

Buy your Toys and Holiday Pres-

Wednesday. The protracted meeting at Sinking Fork church still continues with Revs.

J. U. Spurlin and J. W. Boyd in charge. The ladies of the Christian church ceive the paper prompily. realized a handsome sum from the

basket supper given in the basement of the church Monday night. We are not selling out at cost, but we will sell you anything in our line again next Tuesday. cheaper than any other house in the

Mr. M.R. Bradshaw, of Beverly, will move to this city January 1st, and go isto the grocery business with Mr. Rob. Guynn, in the Hord building, on Tinth street.

WILSON & GALBREATH.

Miss Viola Long was baptized in he Baptist church Wednesday eveing by kev. J. T. Barrow. The pasor was too much indisposed to go into the water without jeopardizing his healh.

The neeting at the Ninth street Presbytrian church closed Monday of the next year. evening Rev. Mr. Hendrick preached several very able discourses during the progress of the meeting.

Mr. J. W. Cayce and Miss Rebecca Adams, of South Christian, will be married next Tuesday at Liberty church and will be given a reception at Mr. J. M. Cayce's. There will be four couples of attendants and the wedding will be one of the most brilliant ones of the season.

"Oh, how the shoe pinches." We are selling our NEW TOYS AT HOLLAND & RODGERS.

Prof. Edwards, the "Ethescope" scientific exhibiter, closed his engagenent here Wednesday night and will There are several entertaining features in his show, besides the "London Sensation," and his performances are well worth the price he charges.

It was Mr. J. M. Starling instead of Mr. Long as we stated Tuesday, who received the highest number of votes for Councilman last Saturday. Prof. J. J Glenn, editor of the He received 355 votes and only one dorsement. Mr. Starling is the youngest member of the Board.

> An informant who was misled by fancied resemblance of Rev. Mr. Hendrick to Rev. W. L. Nourse, caused us to note in our last issue that the latter gentleman's father was visiting burg for interment. He was a brothwhich we avail ourselves of the first burg, and has a daughter living in opportunity to correct.

Mr. Wm. D. Summers had six fatteninghogs stolen from his pen a few nights ago, which would have netted 900 pounds of pork. He had killed all but ten some days before. The four remaining ones were found in thing in the jewelry line for the holinon, Tenn, Tuesday. Miss Penneba- the road the next morning, near his days. Don't miss the opportunity to house. No clue has yet been found call and examine and be convinced except that the tracks indicated that they were driven towards town.

> as parties to the uit .... We understand that a new company from Hop kinsville, have leased Powell's Hall. This will be run in connection with their house at Hopkinsville and will give us a good number of perform inces .- Princeton Argus.

Messrs. J. D. Clardy, J. A. Browfrom the granges of this county, returned from the Kentucky State Master and Mr. Browning re-elected on each Grand Secretary. Church Hill Grange therefore supplies the two most im-. Bot off throw- pertant officers of the State Grange.

> While Mr. J. E. Summers, of this city, was sitting in the ladies' waiting room at the depot, at Hopkinsville. a short time since, a lady asked him to hold her baby while she looked after her trunk. Mr. Summers, recognizing the fact that he had plenty of such property at home, and it a full attendance to-night. being about time for the train to leave, politely answered by offering to look after her trunk himself. Ed reads the papers, hence he is up to tricks .- Cadiz Telephone.

Sunday evening Mr. Will Meacham and Miss Jessie Clanton, two pop- Democratic Committee writes that ular and handsome young people of that county will give the nominee a this city, quietly boarded the 5 o'clock good round majority. His election train, ran up to Mayfield and were depends upon the support given him as quietly married and returned on in this county. Let no Democrat the 9:48 train.—Fulton correspondent stay away from the polls next Mon- railways. Paducah Standard, Dec. 14. The day. young gentleman in question is a son of Rev. Calvin Meacham of this county and was in this city a few weeks

ago. He has our congratulations.

There will be two more weddings in the city in the very near future.

Hon. John Feland is announced as a Republican candidate for the Senate in this issue.

We want active agents in this and ents this week from Holland & adjoining counties to work for the RODGERS, they are selling them AT Kentuckian, to whom a liberal commission will be paid. Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Meacham, of

Make up you mind to get your Belleview, celebrated the 30th anni- neighbor to take the South Kentuckversary of their marriage on last ian, thereby doing him a favor and helping us to increase our list.

> copy of the South Kentuckian sent, just send us his name and he will re-

gant stock Beats anything in town,

The ladies of Grace Church will give a candy party on Monday night, 7 o'clock, Dec. 21, at the store-room recently vacated by C. M. Latham. Admission 15 cents.

for the Christmas holidays next Thursday and resume on the Monday week following. An increase of pu-

Have you seen the magnificent new stock of diamonds, gold and silver watches, clocks, jewelry, spectacles,

The Sinking Fork and Cerulean Springs mail now leaves this city on l'uesdays and Fridays instead of Wednesdays and Saturdays, as heretofore. This will enable our subscribers on that route to get their pa- residences in that section of the city. pers on the days of publication.

Remember the entertainment at the Opera House to-night for the benefit of the Public School Library. Tickets on sale at Holland &

General admission..........50cts. 

Messrs. M. Frankel & Sons have suc-29, 1884. The matter has been in lit- in their new quarters. igation for nearly a year. The amounts involved aggregated about

day and his remains were brought here yesterday and taken to Garrettshim. This was an awkward mistake er of Mr. Jno. II. White, of Garrettsthis city. Deceased was 52 years of

> The greatest attraction now in the city is the low prices at which our popular jeweler, M. D. Kelly, is selling his magnificent stock of every-

> order of Chosen Friends, for the benefit of his father and other relatives.

If you should chance to read this copy of the South Kentuckian, and are not a subscriber, we would be ning and T. L. Graham, delegates glad to have you make up your mind to take it. First ask yourself the question if it is not the cheapest pa-Grauge at Harrodsburg, a few days per you can get for the money, and ago. Dr. Clardy was elected Grand where else you can get an eight column paper twice a week for only \$2.00 a year, that will give you as

House to-night. The children who take part in this entertainment have shown admirable pluck in the face of difficulties that would have discouraged many older people. They should be encouraged and made happy with

## The Weather Signals.

We are not much on new things, Rev. J. M. Mitchell, for four years every breeze, but we are very decid- a ball-room at Orange, N. J., the other pastor of the C. M. E. Church at adly in favor of the weather signals. or night. torate of the colored M. E. Church the trains is a good one, but Hope ed as a dainty that tickles the Chinahere. He comes to this city with a kinsville should at once take steps to strong recommendation from leading secure and erect on some suitable citizens of Clarksville, who state that building the weather signals that we Market shows more strength and he conducted himself in such a way may have timely notice of the as to win and retain the respect of changes in the weather, We hope the community, His work among our City Council will inquire into the Reina de Los Angeles.

The street-cars for Clarksville his own race was for their moral and probable cost and report.

Peter Fox, the well-known turf-

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

ed at Covington by W. T. Day. Nicholas county Democrats held

A. Fleming, a Lexington newspa per man, was assaulted by Broad officers. Rally to the polls next Mon Keith, a young man who was writ- day and vote for Brasher. ten up for trying to sell stolen bonds.

A colored Knights of PythiasLodge SPECIAL LOCALS. has been organized at Henderson with 15 members. There is but one you would like to have a sample other colored K. P. Lodge in the State. -at Paris.

ton Asylum named Jeffrey Tyree OTHER dealers we was shot and killed Monday by A. FIXED them up. We pollers for the Crescent Mills and W. Platte, an attendant, because he they are now being put up. The did not obey an order to take his will sell you our mill will be ready to begin running seat on a bench. The murderer, who is an Englishman 35 years old, was

> The Christian county Medical So ciety will meet in Dr. Fairleigh's of fice next Monday.

Mr. Frank T. Holloway has been the Arkansas hunt.

Mr. S. Rufus Boyd was married last Tuesday morning to Miss Julia A. Boyd, at the bride's home, near don't sell you this city.

Gus Young, the gun-smith, inserts an advertisement in this issue. If pils is expected with the beginning you are in need of anything in the ing and fishing tackle, etc., do not fail to give him a call.

FOR RENT-The store-rooms late-Holland's gold pens, engagement ly occupied by M. W. Grissam, derings &c., now open at M. D. Kelly's ceased. Apply to W. T. Cooper y occupied by M. W. Grissam, de-Phonix Hotel, or J. S. Summers Longview.

> Mr. R. J. McDaniel has moved into his handsome new house on south Main street, between 18th and 19th streets. It is one of the handsomes

Two unwary strangers who undertook to introduce a patent flat-iron into the city without taking out peddler's license, were brought before City Judge Brasher, Wednesday and fined \$50 each and costs. One of them left the city on the northbound train the past year. vesterday.

Messrs. M. Frankel & Sons have moved into their two large rooms in the Beard building, corner of Eighth eeded in effecting a settlement with and Main streets. They will be the insurance companies for their ready for business by this evening osses sustained by the fire of Dec | and will be glad to see their friends

> Mr. Brasher, being a Democrat would have influence with the ma jority of the Senators and could be of great service to the county. With a Republican member in both houses of the Legislature, Christian county would have to ask-in very loud tones before she succeeded in getting any thing. Vote for Brasher.

> The Republican Senators fired young Morgan, Mr. Hendricks' ne phew, from the office he held, before many of the people found out the Vice President was dead. This i the way the Republicans do business Can't Mr. Cleveland profit by their example?

The Supreme Court has struck death blow to Mormonism by sustaining the Utah decision making Mormon polygamy a felony, given in the case of Angus M. Cannon.

Capt. Wm. C. Clark has been ap pointed postmaster at Paducah.

ODDS AND ENDS. [Washington Critic.]

The Hebrew population of New York is 50,000. A statute of Bryon is soon to be up in Athens. There is a man in San Francis

A new town in Idaho has advertised for a brass band. Big Jupiter's tiny red spot is getting brighter.

The Wissahickon waffle has got as far Westward as Chicago. Mr. Hogan, ex-pugilist, is now Mr Hogan, revivalist, at Omaha. There is no Democratic newspape in the State of Rhode Island.

Samuel Litchfield, of Scituate, Mass. has a pear tree 206 years old. A perfectly petrified oak has been presented to the Kansas University. Italy has the honor of having first given a title to ambassadors' Diamond-back terrapin of the best sort now cost as much as \$50 a dozen. The price of diamond has fallen in London from \$15 to \$3.75 per karat.

The cost of tuition in the Stuben-yille High School is \$12.44 per scholar.

A company that insures against suicide is doing a good business in Week Steel knives that will cut cold iron have been invented by an English-

A bill to prohibit prize fighting in Oregon has passed the House unani-The first dining-room car has just

Albany, up on the Hudson, is plan-ning a big bi-centennial jubilee for next July.

Huntsmen clad in scarlet made gay

man's palate. A French scientist recommends a mixture of lime and sulphate of copper to counteract mildew,

The full name of Los Angeles, Cal.

la La Puebla de Nuestru Senora La The Indian boys in the Educational Home, at Philadelphia, are to be admitted to the public schools.

Violets have a canker that puzzles the florists. Indeed that flower quite scarce at the greenhouses.

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action and their friends should act Apples for the Holi-

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fail to call on him. and gentlemen who are desirous of mak-in these goods. We are ing a handsome Holi- closing out our line of day prenest should CLOAKS and offer not fail to visit G. E. these goods cheaper Gaither's.

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Rodgers'.

Mr. Samuel White, formerly of this ounty but recently of Paducah, died uddenly in that place, last Wednes-

Mr. James S. Youngs, formerly a partner in the grocery firm of Payne & Youngs, died at the Western Asybe a wedding in Hopkinsville quite lum at 1 o'clock P. M., Wednesday, soon and also hinted that there will the 16th. His health and mind gave be one in Clarksville, Tenn , in which way some months ago and he was Princeton gentleman are mentioned sent to the Asylum. He was about 38 years of age and was a quiet, unobtrusive man in all his dealings His life was insured for \$3,000 in the

> much general news. Do not fail to go to see Mother Goose and her family at the Opera

The Democrats of Hopkins county harmonized their differences on the prohibition question, in a mass convention Monday and endorsed Hon-L. T. Brasher for the Senate. The Chairman of the Hopkins County

not very liable to be blown about by BAROMETER.

Edward O'Neil was shot and kill-

their primary election Monday to nominate a ticket for 1886.

nomination for Senator. All of the candidates pledged themselves to abide by the result of the committee's

accordingly. The Democratic party day trade at cannot afford to be defeated on the eve of a general election of county

Yes, we had a FEW goods left over last An epileptic patient in the Lexing- Xmas. Like ALL

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## THE WEED.

General Tobacco News.

### The Louisville Market.

The market this week has been notably strong on all grades of to-bacco. Dark lugs and leaf in fair orbacco. Dark lugs and leaf in far order and good shipping weights were especially so, and fully a half cent better than last week all round. So far in New Burley there were no special changes. But common to medium sweet and flayory redried Burley fillers was stronger than for some time, and this special grade soil.

The florists here are already renew gossip, "always bends his head and ing their well grayer of the great Republic from the time that their doors are opened until the last minute of grace to reach the Capitol to look at the business there. Truly, the path lusband, who is a poorly-paid laborter. She got the divorce.

"Cyrus W. Field," says a curbstone gossip, "always bends his head and ing their well grounded countries to the great Republic from the time that their doors are opened until the last minute of grace to reach the Capitol to look at the business there. Truly, the path one and not strewn with roses.

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ries in Spain there has not been a sin-gle case of cholera during the epidem- holding daily sessions, and discussing

Matthews. the standard dramatic authority, writes of the "Kembles"; Etta W. Pierce, too well-known to need praise, begins a very attractive serial entitled "Daughters of Cain," laying the scenes in cultured Boston and the cattle ranges of the West, Henry R. Dorr, of a family of writers, tells of "Bermuda," tempting readers to visit storm vexed Bermoothes." Miss Lilly Higgin, a favorite with American readers, draws "The Upper Ten with the demonstration.

A Green Delegate.

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Mr. Packard, ex-governor of Louis-land and two farms in Martin and the storm and There is a movement on foot among

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14, 1885. TO THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

they have to submit a clear statement of it to the Committee before the lat-

Mr. Hendricks' estate is worth One week of Congress has passed about \$100,000. One week of Congress has passed and nothing done. Both branches, however, will soon get down to hard work. Over 200 bills have already been introduced in the Senate, and a flood of them is expected in the House to-day. As a rule Members are hard worked, although neither House meets till 12 o'clock and both adjourn at 5. The hours before 12 are occu-Senator Edmunds is estimated to

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[Washington Critic.]

in Washington. Professor Eustis has been dropped

of it to the Committee before the latter agrees on the report, and then they must be prepared to answer all questions that may be propounded by the 300 and more Members when the claim comes up for final action in the House. The duties and labors of a Member are anything but few and light when Congress is sitting. Besides the duties imposed upon him by the House, he has numerous letters of all sorts and kinds to answer ington, was recently found among

ters of all sorts and kinds to answer ington, was recently found among not only from his own constituents, some rubbish at Mt. Vernon. not only from his own constituents, but even from other citizens of his The mother of the late Bayard Tay-

own State, and at times even from other States. This correspondence is so large that Congress found it necessory that Congress found so large that Congress found it necessary to allow each member \$300 a session for writing paper and postage.

Then again a great deal of time is consumed in visiting the various Departments looking after the claims or some business of constituents requiring action by the Department. For that reason, the corridors of the Department. ing action by the Department. For that reason the corridors of the Department buildings are alive with distinguished sewants of the corridors of the Department buildings are alive with distinguished sewants of the correct Department and the correct Department of the correct Department Dep

subjects affecting the welfare of all For January, beginning the Nine solic case of cholera during the epidemic.

A. E. Snell, of Simpson county, has raised eleven crops of tobacco on his farm in five years. This, year he raised three—the first cutting averaging three feet two inches, the second two feet four inches and the third two feet. It was all well handled and cured, and only a small proportion lugs.

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All of the Foreign Legations at the Capital attended, and the gorgeous uniforms of the ministers and atta-

ches added to the brilliancy of the observed:
scene. "Come to figure upon the crowd,

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